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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

AN URGENT CALL.

Every township central committeeman is urged to be present at the central committee meeting, Thursday the 28th. Many things of importance will come before the meeting at that time. The time of holding the county convention and the plan and details of the campaign will be discussed and determined. Let every committeeman come with a well formulated plan to suggest. Be sure to give this matter your earnest thought and be present at the meeting the 28th.

R. BRUCE MAGEE, Ch'mn. W. D. McKinstry, Sec'y.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

The time for action has now arrived. some time ago will be held in this city on Saturday April 30, at 2 p. m.

Hon. Harrison B. Kelley will be here and address the people on the issues of sum is to be paid by said Ryau and the day. This is intended to be the Dixon townships. opening gun of the campaign in this county and every effort will be put ficers were examined and approved. forth to make it a success. Let every J. N. McDavitt, assessor city of Welone who is interested in good govern-lington; C. H. Harrison, constable Ilment turn out and hear this champion of the reform movement.

R. BRUCE MAGEE, Chairman. M. D. McKinstry, Secretary.

Scott Here, April 30.

The regular quarterly meeting of the County Alliance will convene on Friday, April 29. The State Lecturer, Bro. S. M. Scott, will also be here on the 30th to address the people. This information comes from Bro. French just as we go to press. Tell every one and get ont a large crowd to her him. He will doubtless speak afternoon and evening.

Open the Cherokee Strip to settle-

The bill absolutely excluding Chinese from this country has passed the cluding monopolies.

A pointer. Out of 1,600 Georgia Al-

open next Tuesday. If congress would of \$100. get a move on it and pass the Cherokee Strip bill, it would do one credit to itself among the more discovered to itself among the more dis credit to itself, among the many dis-

dorsed the president and his administration and elected a strong Harrison delegation to Minneapolis. The convention decided to not place a state ticket in the field.—Wichita Eagle.

In Kansas when the democrats leave nominations vacant, they accuse them of fusion, with the Alliance. But of course the republicans of Arkansas are

on wheat so far he has come out for lowest, but it discovered that a republiis doing some tall rustling at Washing- cratic board, even though it did help to ton City to get legislation to stop the gambling in futures. A little further peering into the abstract law of supply and demand will make him a fullfledged calamity howler.

citizen of the north part of the county ed by a spirit of "dare," he has spiked contains the following truthful deduc- their guns both times and shown them

"Well, I see that you have done up J. G. Campbell on the 'Col. Donohue shortage and at last driven him to admit just what you charge at the outset. He is entitled to be called the "watch dog of the treasury" in more ways than one. The Monitor is reminded that the mit just what you charge at the outset. Had such glaring disregard of law in office been practiced by an Alliance upshot of their dallying with the demoficial, the associated press would have heralded it over the land in chours after learned, though the republicans would have covered up this steal licans would have covered up this steal had not Alliance commissioners resurhad not Alliance commissioners resur- the tail to the democratic kite?

Hon. Harrison Kelley, who will speak here on the 30th, at the ratification represented the Fourth district in Congress as a republican and ran during one hour in the evening. The John G. Otis In the Fourth district in 1890. He made the campaign against Otis, but no sooner emerged from it 1,835. Of this number 100 were old joining the people whom he knew to be on the right track. Republicans all earnestly invited to turn out and hear him. He will speak briefly in the afternoon and more extensively in the

CARRY COMMISSIONERS.

The Standard Gets the County Printing for he Entury Year. regular April session of the

i of commissioners met ... iav and considerable business has Office upstairs, in middle of block north been transacted. A large number of bridge men have been here working for the bridge contracts. The board, after examining twenty-two different bids, awarded the contracts for the three iron bridges to the Missouri Valley Bridge Company at 85,994. These bridges are located as follows: One of 150 foot span at the Beebe ford over the Ninnescan in London township; one in Falls township near Corbin over the Chikaskia 120 foot span and one on Slate creek immediately south of Wellington. These figures are considerably lower than the county has paid heretofore.

Upon petition of Edith Mummy, the streets, alleys, and blocks in the town of Milton were vacated.

Dr. J. A. Greer was given the pauper practice of Ryan and Chikaskia townships for ensuing year at \$40.

The resignation of E. N. Whitlaw as constable of Falls township was accepted and Craton Payne was appointed to fill vacancy. The resignation of W. W. Weber as

constable of Ryan township was accepted and Henry Ingram was appointed to fill vacancy.

Ordered that an appropriation be made for the construction of a bridge The ratification meeting promised across Nelson's run, between section 19, Ryan township, and section 24, Dixon township, for all the cost of same in excess of \$100, which

Official bonds of following named oflinois township; Geo. Freeman, trustee of Harmon township; Wm. Hattield, treasurer of Harmon township.

Dr. J. M. Latta. was appointed pauper physician for Illinois, Conway, Eden, Creek, Springdale and Sumner townships for ensuing year at 890.

The resignation of J. J. Zimmerman cepted and E. A. Wood was appointed MILLINERY. to fill the vacancy.

The resignation of Andrew Henderson as constable of Morris township was accepted and T. J. Sayers appointed to fill vacancy.

1893 was rejected. The quarterly report of J. W. Me-

house. Now for a bill absolutely ex Laughlin, county superintendent, for the first quarter of 1892, was examined and approved.

A pointer. Out of 1,600 Georgia Alliances that have voted on the St. Louis action, 1,598 have ratified it. This is the official report.

The Indians have got the best of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands, which open next Tuesday. If congress would of \$100.

This report is creditable to the new superintendent and if he holds up the present record throughout the year we at 416 cents The Arkansas state republican convention last week enthusiastically endorsed the president and his administrative are more successful than Republican

There were three bids: The Standard as above, the Monitor offered to print tax sale notices at 10 cents for land descriptions and 5 cents for lot descriptions (legal rates 25 and 10 cents), all other notices required to be published C. Wood Davis has come out for the People's party. His views have been Voice bid 20 cents on land descriptions so far from confirmation that the Voice should whisper rather than shout this claim.—K. C. Times.

Carpet Warps, all colors, at 20 cents.

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> The Y. M. C. A., at Decatur, Illinois one day last week, appointed sentinels for each saloon in the city to watch count was made at twenty-eight saloons and the number of persons who men, 1,642 young men and thirty-three

Newton N. Pulliam, 23 Mamle P. Arnold, 19

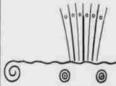


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The county printing was let to the Six dozen good value Corsets at 19c. Standard at 75 per cent of legal rates. Ten pieces white & colored Scrim at 4c. Eighteen pieces 38-inch desirable shades all wool Henriettas, former price, 55 and 60 cents; will close them out at

Best Table Oilcloth at 18 cents. The Wellington VOICE claims that during the year they would insert for Best American Indigo Blue Calico at 5c



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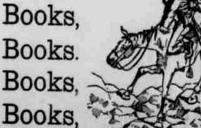
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